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The Debate Team pauses for an infrequent moment of silence.

Pros and Cons Are Deliberated

by Susie Miller

A debatable issue and they're raring to go! Who are we referring to? THE SHAKER DEBATE CLUB! Winning their first tournament in December against Beachwood High School the team was off to a great start with Dr. Henry Strater and Mr. Ken Nosse as their avid advisors. Joan Walton, the team captain, debates for the varsity team along with Fred Nelson and Marc Shargel.

The debators are divided into four different classifications: Varsity, Junior varsity, Mixed experience, and Novice. On Saturdays, November through February the teamcompetes with ten to twenty other debate teams from different schools. Last year, the debators from Shaker earned the honorary title of the second best competitive speaking school, and this year they are aiming for first place. Each team consists of four debators, two for the subject of discussion and two against it.

Each year the topic changes, and this year's topic is, "Changing the method of selecting candidates for President and Vice-President of the U.S." Each debator plans a formal argumentative speech to back up his or her statements. The team competes in individual events and extemporaneous speaking where the debator chooses a topic sight unseen from a jar and has thirty minutes to prepare a five-minute speech. They also compete in original oratory, a category in which each student presents a speech on a topic of his choice.

The team is doing very well this season, and we wish all debators **GOOD LUCK** and urge all Shakerites to come watch these talented students!

Shaker Institutes Scheduling Changes

by Fred Levine

This year, Shaker Heights High School is attempting a new method of student scheduling for the 1975-76 school year involving two distinct changes. As a result, the hope is that this new method will eliminate as many schedule conflicts as possible and will have all students knowing their schedules and teachers before they leave school this June.

The first major change will involve an earlier pre-registration and registration period and the formation of a master schedule. The program studies describing the courses are now ready for the students who will be required to register during the week of February 12-19. This, however, is not the final registration for courses. It is a pre-registration. The purpose of this early pre-registration is for the school to build a better master schedule indicating the time slots for each class. In the past this had been done all by hand and had taken a much longer time. This year, Shaker will put computer technology to work in the preparation of the master schedule.

This new method puts a greater responsibility on students and parents in the decisions of what the student will register for. The students will have to make their course decisions in a much shorter period of time and they will be obliged not to make any changes after the pre-registration unless there is approval from the school authorities.

Meetings with the school are encouraged if there are any questions or problems during the pre-registration period. There will also be meetings with the parents of incoming sophomores because the same procedure will apply to them. Parents of present Woodbury ninth graders will meet on Wednesday, February 5 and parents of Byron ninth graders the following night in their respective schools.

The second major change known as the Arena scheduling practice is in no way definite. It is still just a proposal. Once the master schedule is built the students would be provided with the opportunity to select the time slot they want for each of their classes. Quite possibly they would be able to select their teachers as well.

As a result, Shaker will become definite on scheduling changes in September. Only procedural changes resulting in mistakes or shifts made during the summer resulting in student conflicts will be changed. Other than that, as of June 13 the students will hopefully know what their schedules will be for next fall and will be required to hold to them. The six-hour day will still be in effect next year with employment and volunteering the alternatives.

This new system, which is also used by such schools as Normandy and Rocky River, will not answer all student scheduling problems, but Shaker principal Dr. Fritz Overs has a strong reason to believe it will solve many of the scheduling difficulties encountered in the past. "The most efficient assigning of teacher and student scheduling is what we are striving for," says Dr. Overs. "we will be no worse off then last year and should be a lot better off."

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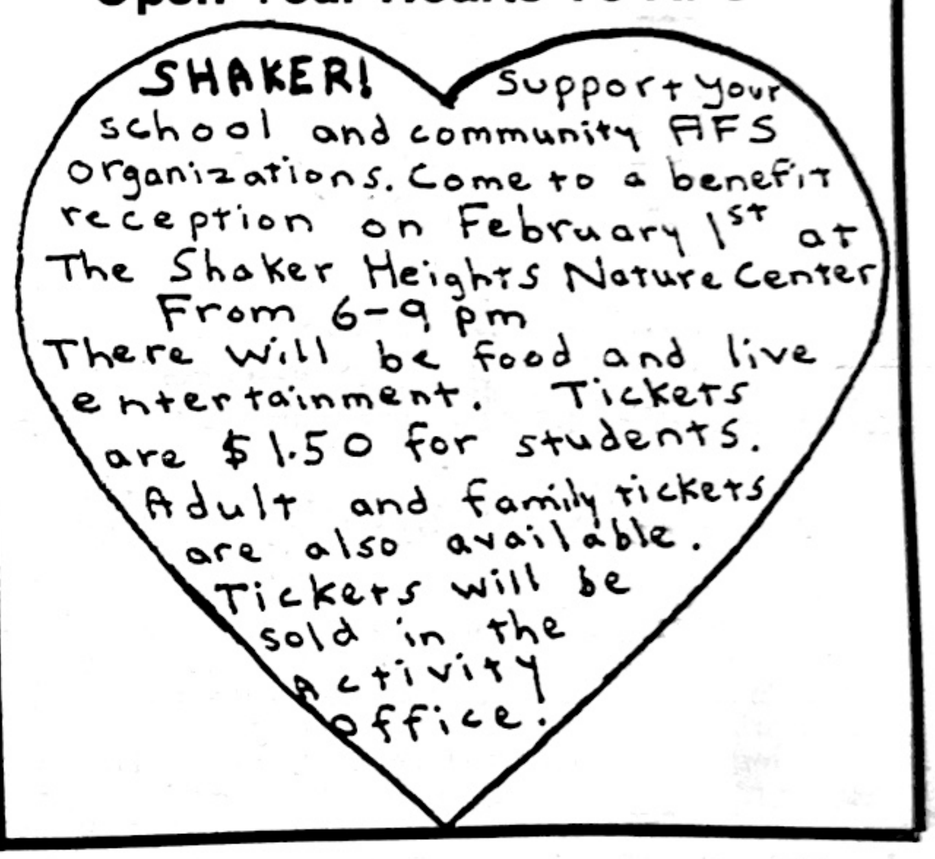
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Student Probes Apathy

by Leonard Sax

Bored, apathetic students have always posed a serious problem to both the teachers who must instruct them, and eventually the student who must make use of his knowledge if he is to succeed in his chosen profession.

A recent survey (see data below) conducted among students at Shaker indicates that 59 percent are bored and frustrated by school. This figure is misleading, for it conceals the key trend revealed by the survey: that the numbers of those bored decrease dramatically as the students become older and approach college. I believe this decrease has its roots to a large degree in the fact that not until the junior year does the importance of high school in relationship to college and ultimately to success in life, become evident. High school courses are the basis for college education, and high school grades are, for even the most philosophical college, more powerful in influencing whether or not the candidate is accepted than the combined effect of SAT's, and PSAT's, extracurricular activities, or anything else the eager applicant can dig up. Even the most bored students tended to agree that "school really matters" and that they would not consider dropping out under any circumstances.

Many of the students who said that they were bored were not bored in the sense of being annoyed at the curriculum or teaching style of this school; rather, they were bored with **everything** - as one senior succinctly put it."I'm bored of life." Such an attitude is difficult for anyone to alter, and certainly there is little a teacher can do to remedy such a situation.

Some of those students who considered themselves bored with school because they enjoy other pastimes more, or because school didn't mean too much to them, are quite understandable; one rather affluent sophomore who told this reporter she'd rather be back in Mexico, where she spent her vacation, expressed an opinion shared by many students. Others have developed hobbies so engrossing (such as sports, music, watching the TV or playing records) that the charms of school are quite lost upon them.

Nevertheless, there are many cases in which there is much that a teacher may do. Many students interviewed responded, "Yeah, I'm bored - all except for such-and-such a class" in which the teacher was an unusually inspiring figure to the student in question. Bored students are not peculiar to one department; the teacher, not the subject matter, usually determined student interest in the course. However, before a teacher may hope to alleviate boredom in his students he must first convince himself that the boredom does, indeed exist. Every teacher I questioned misjudged significantly the number of disinterested students in his class, always assuming that there were half as many apathetic students as there actually are. The lower-level teacher would mistake a pupil's silence for tactic acceptance of the material, while the level 3, 4 and 5 teacher all too often would take the grade-grubber, the student who only participates in the course for the grade involved, for the honestly enthused student.

The student, likewise, who finds himself bored should take note of the importance of high school and seriously evaluate the possible consequences of his apathy: poor grades, little acquisition of knowledge and consequent poor CEEB test scores and, worst of all, eventual misunderstanding of the course material itself. The student who enjoys the curricula in which he participates should reconsider

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The director of the High School Drama Department, Mr. John C. Barner, retired after directing the Fall Production, "Dark of the Moon." Mr. Barner is a member of the Secondary Theatre Association, a division of the American Theatre Association. He is the SSTA representative in the U.S. Center for the International Conference of Theatre for Children and Youth. Mr. Barner is also Governor-Elect of Region Three of the American Theatre Association, covering Indiana, Illinois, Ohio, and Wisconsin. Our best wishes to Mr. Barner and his wife, Agnes.

Semester Abroad Provides Cultural Insight

by Margie Holdstein

Jeroen Buyze, a foreign student from Holland, spent the first semester at Shaker Heights High School, living at the Barkley residence. He was not an A.F.S. student, but came to America because he had heard that the U.S. was five to ten years ahead of Europe in scientific technology, and he wished to see the difference. Another reason for coming was that Mrs. Barkley and Jeroen's mother have been pen-pals for close to forty years.

Jeroen noted many differences between the schools and between the cultures of the two different countries. In Holland it is possible to go to high school for six years, but it is mandatory to attend for three years. Their high school starts after the equivalent of our elementary school. In their first, second, and third years of high school, courses are not selected by the students. At the end of their third year, Dutch students choose a specific subject that they would like to further their knowledge in, providing their grades allow them to continue. The students take a test before advancing to the fourth year of high school, and then again after each additional year.

For the eleventh and twelfth grades, the schools choose seven subjects related to each student's major that he is required to take. Three major exams, both oral and written, are given each year. It is not uncommon for students to fail these tests. At the end of the twelfth grade, an exam is given to determine if one is scholastically able to attend college.

Jeroen feels that the cultures of Holland differ greatly from those of the United States. In Holland, the life style is more open, and Jeroen thinks that people tend to be warmer and friendlier. Another difference is that there is no legal drinking age in The Netherlands (although before sixteen years of age no one may purchase hard liquor); so young people can meet in neighborhood bars on the week-end.

It appears that Jeroen appreciates each cultures, and sees certain advantages in both. He likes the Shaker schools better in some ways, but likes the environment of Holland more than that of the U.S. He feels that one will find certain things to his liking, and certain things that one must learn to tolerate, no matter where one goes.

Peace With Honor?

by Andre Craig

In a violation of the cease-fire agreement of 1973, North Vietnam has seized Phuoc Bihn, a province of South Vietnam near the Cambodian border.

The assault on Phuoc Binh is a reminder that the North Vietnamese have no intention of upholding the "peace with honor" settlement they signed with Kissinger in Paris.

The reinvolvement of American soldiers in the "war" would be ridiculous. The United States lost 55,000 men in defense of South Vietnam; a country whose people didn't want America's aid. Their villages were continually being burned down during the war along with their crops. They were more concerned with the self-preservation of their families and crops than they were about who was running the government. Even the students attending the University in Saigon protested the presence of American troops.

The United States government would be wrong to feel that it has obligations to South Vietnam. The peace settlement means little to all the parties concerned. Russia and China are continuing to supply arms to North Vietnam. Hanoi has moved over 400 armored vehicles and 60,000 troops into South Vietnam. All of this is in violation of the treaty. The United States is just as guilty because the Pentagon has never stopped flying spy planes over Hanoi. The war has never ended for the people of South Vietnam.

There are signs that indicate that the United States will attempt to aid South Vietnam with military equipment. The Administration's request for $1.4 billion this fiscal year for military aid to Saigon (or more correctly to President Thieu) was slashed in half by the 93rd Congress. President Ford has made plans to ask for an additional appropriation of $300,000,000. But fortunately, Senate Democratic Leader Mike Mansfield predicts that Congress will fight against more aid. He is quoted as saying, "Additional aid means more killing, more fighting. This has got to stop sometime."

Vietnam is part of the continuing game between the United States and Russia. These two nations realize the absurdity of coming into direct confrontation with each other, so they use countries like Vietnam as pawns and fight each other indirectly. Russia, though, doesn't go as far as sending its own troops into combat, which is a plus for their side.

In the long run, the totalitarian Hanoi will prevail. The government is far more stable and successful than the South Vietnamese government of Thieu. It would be senseless for the United States to fight against the inevitable.

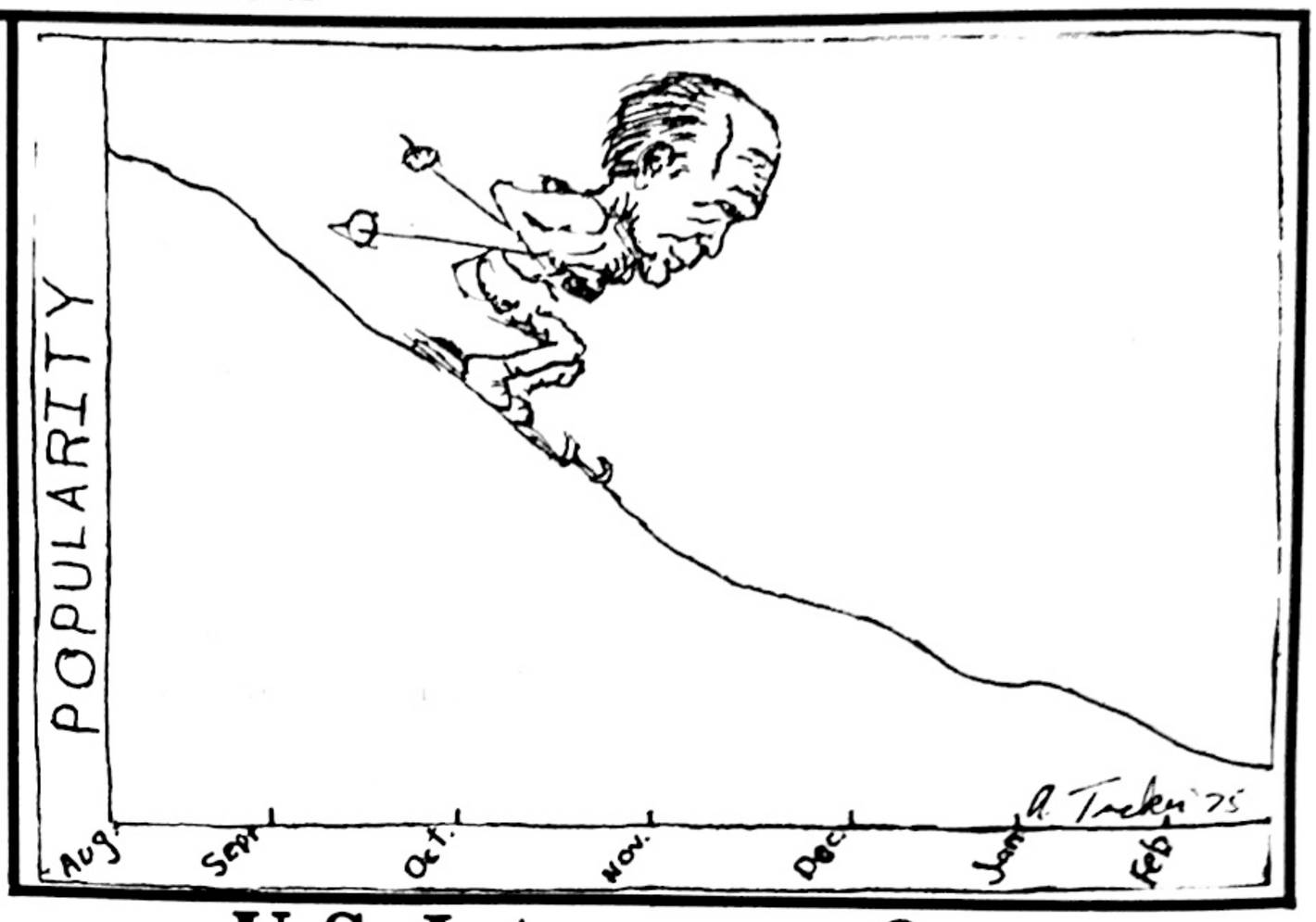
CIA Spying Infuriates Public

by Ron Katz

The recent revelations of covert spying against U.S. citizens by the FBI and the CIA have raised some questions in my mind as to just what roles secret spying organizations should play.

In order for any society to function, there must be some control of the people's behavior. But there arises the question of the degree of control that is necessary. What percentage of people's behavior must be open to scrutiny? I feel that there is a line, which shouldn't be, but has been crossed by the United States government and its two organizations, the CIA and the FBI. This line should be drawn to where people's behavior ends. In other words, people should only be held accountable for their actions. A government doesn't have the right or the need to control its citizens' thoughts or conversations, no matter how contrary the opposition's views are to its own. A government designed to serve the people will carry out actions agreeable to the majority of the people and need not fear that a small minority disagrees with its policies. But a government only concerned with keeping itself in power, uses covert actions to control people who think differently than it does, be they in our case Anarchists, Communists, or Democrats. These governments seem to develop a paranoid fear of its opposition, no matter how small and inconsequential. Hitler's Gestapo, Mussolini's and Red China's secret police are perfect examples of the repression that can result in such concern and attempts to eliminate opposition. The fact is these opposition groups represent a positive factor, not a negative one. Progress is made by the continual trial of new ideas and questioning of the old ones.

I feel the United States, through the use of the FBI and the CIA for spying on its own citizens is on the precarious path to what we so widely condemn in Germany, Italy, and China. CIA men and White House "plumbers" attempted to bug the Democratic Headquarters. The FBI has thousands of dossiers on so called "subversives". Joseph McCarthy hunted Communists for several years. The CIA has been accused of bugging and opening letters of many U.S. citizens including George Meany. Finally, a president of the United States, Richard Nixon, actually had a large list of political enemies. A government designed to act for its people listens to their criticisms, and doesn't attempt to dispose of its critics.



U.S. Intervenes On Foreign Scene

by Martin Krongold

Because Russia desperately needs American goods, it probably will not overdo its objection to the emigration provision in the trade reform law. Nonetheless, Congress blundered badly when it banned most-favored-nation status for Communist countries that refuse to allow their citizens the right to emigrate freely.

The ban was, of course, aimed at Russia which for a long time refused to allow Russian Jews to emigrate to Israel. It was modified in Congress, in respect to Russia, by allowing an 18-month reprieve during which Russia could enjoy most-favored-nation treatment with the United States if the administration in Washington found Soviet policies were leading to free emigration.

Most Americans believe in the right of free emigration. Anyone who wants to leave the United States has a perfect right to do so. However, the United States should not through legislation tell Russia or any other country what it ought to do about its immigration or emigration policies.

From a purely pragmatic point of view, the restriction in the trade reform law will hurt more than it helps. Thanks to public outcry around the world and negotiations by Dr. Henry Kissinger, the Soviet Union allowed a record number of 35,000 Jews to leave Russia in 1973. This year, largely because of the threat of American intervention, the number of emigrants will be about 20,000. Whether it will go up or down this year depends on the status of the Russo-American detante. If all goes well, the number should go up. But whether it is up or down, the United States must realize that no sovereign nation can be expected to accept foreign interference through legislation in its affairs.

Anyone who thinks we should interfere in the domestic affairs of the world's other superpowers should recall what happened when this country was considering the exclusion of Japanese immigrants some 50 years ago. The Japanese prime minister warned that such an action by the United States would have the ominous words, "grave consequences" marked on it. Showing that it was not going to be bullied, the United States passed the exclusionary law. Japan learned not to interfere in American affairs.

Unfortunately, the United States has not learned that by legislation a country should not meddle in domestic Russian affairs - no matter how pure its motive nor how justifiable a goal it is seeking.

Technological Advances Threaten World Destruction

by Debby Seidman

Since the Industrial Revolution, possession of the most advanced technology has ranked as a coveted status symbol to the major nations of the world. The desire to lessen physical work and to make life more convenient, along with man's endless curiousity for knowledge, has been in progress from the beginning of time. The Industrial Revolution seemed a peak of man's inventive nature, however, that innocent beginning grew into the full-scale technological revolution of the twentieth century which threatens man's very existence.

Technology, as a means for producing better living conditions, often loses its glory because of the recent burst of new discoveries in the field. The post-war period of World War II is often referred to as the Golden Age of American technology. Unfortunately, the many disasters which occurred, and could have been avoided, as a result of the burst of technology tend to dull the shine of the age. Many recent deaths, due to cancer, have been directly traced to the use of certain preservatives in food. The effects of certain products which came into use about 20 years ago are only now being discovered, usually after someone has been hurt.

The threat of destruction by nuclear warfare constantly hovers over the entire world, including not only the large, powerful nations which are responsible for the creation of nuclear weapons, but the small defenseless ones, also. The nuclear arms race is the most prevalent example of technology designed with no purpose except that of increasing power and destruction. Today, the full extent of the use of nuclear energy is known and groups have been formed to prevent any senseless or accidental disaster. Generally it is felt that nuclear weapons are simply a threat of power, never to be utilized. The dreadful knowledge that one individual holds the power to destroy the world, however, is terribly frightening.

The extent of scientific and technological knowledge has grown at an unbelievable rate within this centruy, even in the past 30 years. Great advancements in the field of medicine, new and better techniques and cures, many more conveniences in every part of life, more and better communication and transportation systems-the list goes on and on. Technology has certainly been an aid to the quality of life today. Yet,the unavoidable question looms in the air: Has our recent pace of discoveries been too fast, have possible risks and dangers in technology been overlooked? It's hard to say what effect of the new super-sonic jets, for example, will be discovered in 20 years, but, even so, the warnings of damage to the atmosphere have been largely ignored. Technological research need not stop, just slow down enough to let the full extent of pollution, the deformed people, who suffered the effects of nuclear radiation, the mother whose baby's birth defect is due to a preservative in food-surely these people aren't impressed with the fast pace of technology.

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Tom "Doughboy" Haskell For Sticky Fingers

Be on the lookout for this dangerous criminal. Tom "Doughboy" Haskell was recently caught in the act of stealing Amy Joy donuts from the Donut Court of the Honorable Jerry Graham. Haskell's criminal career has been colored by pastry-related offenses. In 1971, "Doughboy" was brought up on charges of conspiring to deplete a society caterer's supply of donuts by furtively replacing them with bagels. Once the caterer discovered his ruse, Haskell's lawyer convinced the court that Haskell had been motivated by temporary insanity; in fact, Haskell testified that he had stolen the donuts for the holes alone. Haskell has also been charged with the theft of cakes, pies, and the favorite of this depraved criminal, cream puffs. "Never has any one man at any one period of history been involved in so many baked-goods-related crimes since the F.B.I's incarceration of the Knave of Hearts," said a Department of Justice official of Haskell. One government economic adviser indicated that "while sugar prices climb, the Haskell capers threaten not only our safety, but our economic well-being as well". An anonymous State Department official claimed that "the United States may have to resort to military retaliation if it appears that Haskell's thefts are causing the strangulation of the donut-eating nations of the West". President Ford could not be reached for comment, but Press Secretary Ron Nessen intimated that Mr. Ford was getting tired of eating prune danishes for breakfast during the current donut shortage.

By now, "Doughboy" Haskell's criminal nature has hardened, as have his donuts. Because of the latter condition, we must mention to all citizens that the donuts of the past are the concealed weapons of the present for Haskell. It is important that everyone be warned about Haskell's appearance, for otherwise he might seek refuge in a bakery unbeknownst to an unsuspecting proprietor. His appearance can best be described as glazed. By now, he may also have several broken teeth. If you see this man approaching your home, do not offer him coffee. Haskell's obsession with donuts has increased to the point of madness. The most important thing is to take all possible precautions, but above all, **do not panic.** Hide all rubber tires and hula hoops indoors. Pull down all shades and eat in the dark. Never carry a donut in a busy street in broad daylight. At this point, no cautious advice in this case can be dismissed as flaky.

Andrew Borowitz
S.H.P.D. (Stop Haskell's Pilfering of Donuts)

It's Only Rock 'n' Roll --But Gabinet Likes It

by Art Gabinet

Fans, the Rolling Stones are flexing their musical muscles. At a time when many bands are striving for that "monumental" composition the Stones have returned to basic rock and roll. The result is an enjoyable new album from Mick Jagger and the boys entitled "It's Only Rock and Roll".

The first and third cuts, "If You Can't Rock Me" and "It's Only Rock and Roll" set the tone for most of the album. Jagger mocks his contemporaries and their fad antics, stressing the fact that though his music is "... only rock and roll...", he likes it anyway, and the band sounds if they mean it. Mick Taylor comes up with his brilliant country-style lead while Keith Richard continues to be an excellent metal guitarist. The surprise comes from Bill Wyman who finally gets to show that he is no mean bass player, though Jagger has almost always kept him obscured.

"Dance Little Sister" and "Ain't Too Proud to Beg" are more of the down-to-earth music in the aggressive style that has become the Stones trademark. Though they seemed to lose it for a while on their previous album, "Goat's Head Soup," the rough stuff resurfaces again on this latest release, especially on the two aforementioned cuts, on which Richard and Taylor work really well off each other, producing a picked melody played against an improvised lead. Also worthy of mention as a light piece is "Short and Curlies". A Stones fan will know what I mean if I say it belongs in a group with "STAR-STAR", "Sweet Virginia" and "Rocks Off". Rock fans but not Stones fans will know the type if I mention Frank Zappa's "Dynamo Humm" or "Yellow Snow". Jagger gives great guttersnipe delivery to sublimely expressive vulgar lyrics, resulting in a "crude classic".

Spaced out carefully among the devil-may-care numbers is evidence that Mick Jagger is still in touch with sad realities. He makes the working man's argument in "Luxury":

"My woman needs a new dress
My daughter got to go to school
Yes I want a gold ring
Driving in a limousine
I'm working so hard, to keep you in the luxury
I'm working so hard, to keep you from the poverty..."

Equally timely is "Fingerprint File" in which Jagger strikes out at the government agencies that are invading our privacy. His emotional sensitivity comes out in its usual sentimental fashion on "Til the Next Goodby" on which he plays acoustic guitar (he should stick to harmonica), and on "If you Really Want to Be My Friend".

But the most unusual cut is the last one on the first side of the record. Entitled "Time Waits For No One", it reveals a more philosophical, pensive Mick Jagger than his fans are at all accustomed to. Perhaps Jagger has never before felt his age so much. "Time.... waits for no one - No favors has he; - Time waits for no one - and it won't wait for me..." At thirty-plus years old, Mick might be thinking more seriously about his future and his values. This album, "It's Only Rock and Roll", could even prove to be a last fling for the Stones before they undergo some radical changes.

Changes have already begun in fact. Mick Taylor, who has provided genius with his lead and slide guitar playing for the six years since the death of Brian Jones, has announced his intention to leave the Stones (probably after the next tour) to join Jack Bruce, of Cream. But no matter what becomes of the Stones in the future, "It's Only Rock and Roll" is a great album to listen to now.

Godfather Sequel Impresses Critic

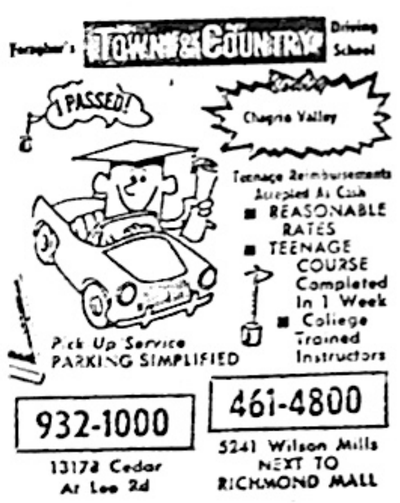
by Mark Reynolds

Every so often, a successful movie is followed by a sequel created solely to ride the financial coattails of the original. Movies such as "Trial of Billy Jack" give definite proof that the sequel usually equals the original only in a financial sense and not in an artistic sense. However, I found "The Godfather: Part II" to be a pleasant exception to the standard. Even though its title implies a continuation of "The Godfather", the movie establishes its own identity and does not rely on that of the original.

"The Godfather: Part II" deals with Michael Corleone, who has taken control of the Corleone family operations from his father Vito. But all does not run smoothly for Michael, as he must endure a crumbling marriage, a brother who yearns for compassion, a business associate who despises him, and the Senate investigation of the family practices; past and present. Befuddled with these complications, Michael frequently reminisces about his late father, and how he rose to power in New York's Little Italy. Now Michael must follow in his father's footsteps, despite the adversities which line his path. Al Pacino is excellent in the role of Michael, and Robert De Niro brilliantly portrays the young Vito Corleone. The direction of Francis Ford Coppola, (who along with Mario Puzo, wrote the screenplay) is introspective, as it explores each facet of Michael Corleone, the new Godfather.

As with most sequels, the tendency is great to draw parallels between it and the original movie. With "The Godfather: Part II" such comparison is unsuitable for one general reason. Michael Corleone was meant to be a more dominant character in the sequel than Vito Corleone was in the original. "The Godfather: Part II" is basically a story of a son continuing the legacy of his father. The story revolves around the son and his maturing process. On the other hand, "The Godfather" is more of an expository movie, and no character is explored in detail in "The Godfather" as Michael is in the sequel. They are two separate movies, not one movie two parts long.

"The Godfather: Part II" is more than an extension of "The Godfather". It has its own story and tells it in its own way. One hopes no attempts will be made to stretch "The Godfather" into a series of movies, as this would surely detract from the quality of the first two.



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his own position and really ask himself whether he is active in his courses because of the incentive of good grades or because he is truly an involved pupil.

A pupil's apathy or interest is the most important factor in education. Without student motivation, the most inspiring and talented teacher is useless; with student motivation, the sky's the limit.

STUDENT SURVEY

Students bored with school:

Sophomores	65 percent
Juniors	37 percent.
Seniors	28 percent
Overall	59 percent

Reasons given for boredom

Enjoy other things more .... 58 percent

Don't like the teachers....36 percent.

Don't like the classes.....54 percent

Don't like the school.....21 percent

Don't like other students .... 10 percent

Reasons given for interest in school

Have nothing better to do ..... 45 percent

Like the teachers	72 percent
Like the classes	34 percent
Like the school	15 percent
Like other students	68 percent

Students were permitted to give more than one reason for their feelings.

TEACHER SURVEY

Teachers who felt they had no bored students 12 percent

Teachers who felt they had a few bored students 72 percent

Teachers who felt they had many bored students 16 percent

..Teachers who felt they had entirely bored students 0 percent

A LOVE STORY

CENTERFOLD: DAVID BRENKUS

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HAPPY VD!

But there is another character to our story, whom David could not see... Carryl was also in love, a deep and wounding love that carried no rewards. But she was also not to be detered from her course.

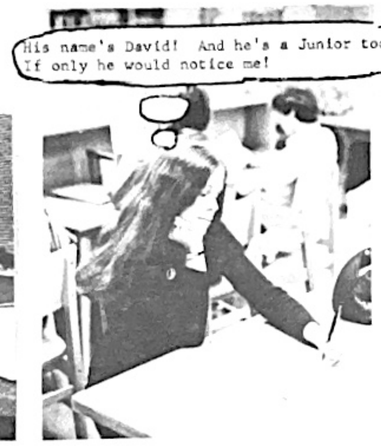
David Eisenstein wasn't at all the typical Shaker Student... Although just a junior, David was admired by all for his prowess at chess, his natural athletic abilities, his sharp wit and for what could only be classified as raw talent...

And yet David was like any other human in his weakness to that ethereal wonder, LOVE. It was a "crush" at first sight for David on that brisk winter day, and he took his responsibility seriously.

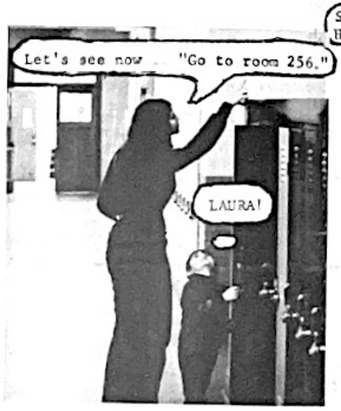
David was shy at first in courting Laura, but that is only natural since she was a senior. David, however, let nothing deter him, and he faithfully followed Laura to all of her classes.

However confident David might have been on the outside, he was really a shy young man on the inside, and he was in constant fear of being discovered.

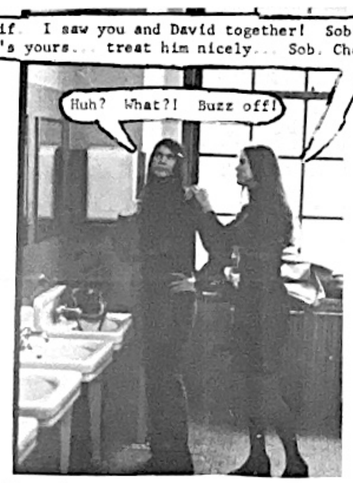
But love makes even the shy bold and David decided to lay his cards on the table, whether he died of embarrassment or not.



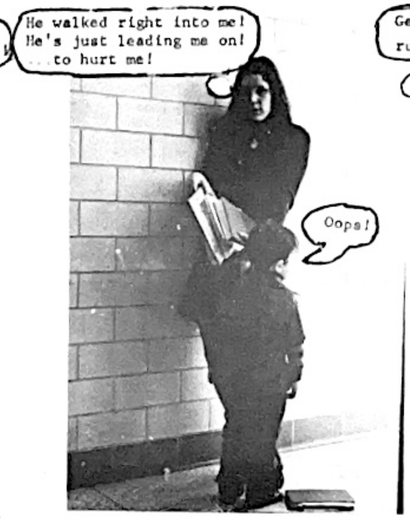
Day and night she mooned over him. But alas, her hopes rose only to be dashed against the rocks of fateful coincidence.



One day Carryl just happened to be passing by her secret flame just as a certain other female happened to be leaning over him... The tragic effects of Carryl's o'er hasty conclusion gave the wheel of fortune another wild spin.



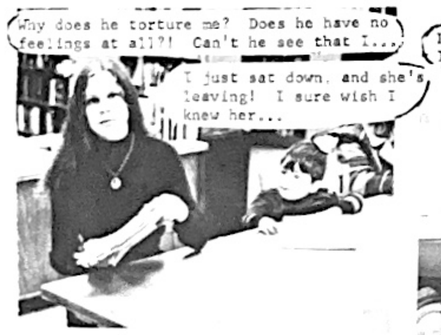
Carryl's heart-wrenching yet senseless sacrifice was a testimony of her love for David. She only wanted the best for him, and even if that meant erecting a barrier between herself and her emotions, that was what she was going to do.



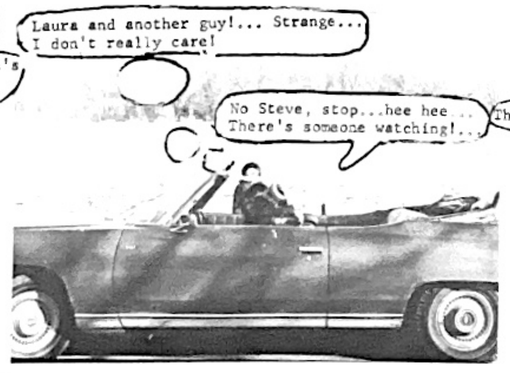
However, fate is inexorable, especially in a tragedy such as this, which you just know has got to end happy.

Gee she's cute! I wonder why I haven't run into her before...
The gall! The unmitigated gall! I bet he thinks I'll worry over him!
Oh geez! Excuse me! I'm such a clutz!

The chance collision meant two entirely different things to David and Carryl. For one it was a beginning but for the other, it was the bitter dregs of defeat.


Why does he torture me? Does he have no feelings at all?! Can't he see that I...
I just sat down, and she's leaving! I sure wish I knew her...

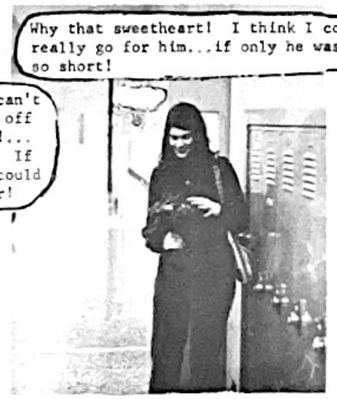
David felt an irrational attraction growing which swept him off his feet and into the chair next to Carryl. His meek way of saying, "Hey, I'd like to get to know you," met strong resistance and injury followed insult for the poor Romeo.



But David was caught in a whirlwind of feelings which were entirely new to him. They confused him, but slowly and surely he gained an awareness of himself and of his love.

So this is David...Wow... I don't blame that nutty girl... He's so handsome!
That's checkmate, David.
I just can't get her off my mind!... Carryl! If only I could meet her!

And love it was for Carryl dominated his thoughts. However, his love for Carryl was obvious to everyone but himself and Carryl...



Even the carnations, the symbols of a love now deceased, could not alter the course of events which seemed destined to happen... that Carryl and David should meet...

AND MEET...THEY...

DID!

This should be a lesson to all of you suffering lonely hearts out there. Your Mr. or Ms. Everything is out there and it may only take a carnation to find out.

Purlie Boosts Karamu

by Andrew Borowitz

What does Cleveland community theater have against Christmas? The Christmas season usually conjures up images of Christmas productions, filled with scarved children, caroling in a spirit of Yuletide cheer. Not so in Cleveland! This Christmas season, Dobama offered "Christmas In Las Vegas" while Lakewood reportedly struggled through that cheery drama, "Who Killed Santa Claus?" All in all, there was nothing to be cheery about; it is a wonder that theater-going children in Cleveland grow up thinking that Christmas is really a fun holiday. Karamu was one of the few community theaters that added some good cheer to the otherwise dismal holiday season. The irony in Karamu's success is that they spread good cheer without performing a Christmas play. In fact, they did it with a play called "Purlie".

"Purlie" a musical comedy based on the play "Purlie Victorious" by Ossie Davis, had tremendous success on the Broadway stage several years ago. The story line is simple; a wily black preacher in the South tries to swindle and conquer the bigoted plantation owner and, of course, succeeds.

With this simple plot, much of the script is involved in humorous subplots involving the stereotyped comic characters. The play revolves around Purlie, the "new-fangled preacher man", and his fight for better conditions for the poor as opposed to promises of an eventual Paradise:

Ain't gonna promise no chariot ride,

No glorious life on that great other side.

I've got a different message to spread:

How 'bout some glory days before we are dead?

Much of the humor of the play is concentrated in the riotous, self-demaning behavior of Gitlow, Purlie's brother, who uses his self-proclaimed status as an Uncle Tom to win the favor of Capt. Cotchipee, the plantation owner. Another subplot involves Charlie, Cotchipee's nephew, who writes and sings makeshift folksongs throughout the show regardless of the lamentations of Aunt Missy, Gitlow's wife. Add Lutibelle, the naive girl who falls in love with Purlie and becomes the instrument of a plot to get five hundred dollars from Cotchipee, and "Purlie" is ready to offer more, "ho, ho, ho" 's than even Santa emitted at Lakewood.

The show opens with a dynamic Gospel number, "Walk Him Up The Stairs". Immediately, the Karamu cast stunned the audience with its amazing vocal strength. The dancing was excellent as well, and several of the dancers in the cast performed dance solos which further highlighted their talents. The other chorus numbers, "First Thing Monday Morning" and "The World is Coming To A Start", also featured fine choreography and singing, but the incredible enthusiasm that was apparent during the opening number was never quite duplicated until its reprise at the end of the show. However, the ensemble performed so well as a unit that they created an atmosphere of excitement that never totally subsided in the course of the evening. I had seen the play when it was still playing on Broadway with Cleavon Little and Melba Moore, and although Karamu is not broadway, no other community theatre rivals it with a musical production as slickly done as "Purlie--' Because of the unusually high quality of this production, director and choreographer Fran Charnas deserves special praise for his rare accomplishment.

The show was not only well acted, but well cast. Usually in community theater, those two elements rarely exist at the same time. Bill Gentry, despite some vocal weaknesses, was a perfect Purlie. He was always in character, danced well, and maintained an energy level in his acting performance that aided a great deal in communicating the humor in his role.

"Purlie", along with the Cleveland Playhouse productions of "Colette" and "The Count of Monte Cristo" brightened my winter vacation. I hope that Karamu does as well with its productions in the new year, but to everyone else, why not pick a real Christmas play to do next winter?

Karamu's spirited cast of "Purlie": (left to right, standing) Ed Dean, Don White, Dean Richardson (left to right, seated) Jean E. Hawkins, Bill Gentry, Diane Weaver, Latrelle Hinton.

Ford Uses Brain With Few Results

by Steve Milman

Last January 22, President Gerald Ford gave his first State of the Union message since becoming chief executive. The contents of this speech are important to record because they will tell us what state we are in (to those of you that said "Ohio"–HA! HA!). The following is the verbatim contents of the 1975 State of the Union Address.

(The scene is the Senate chambers. All congressmen and invited guests are present and waiting to hear the President. Soon a sergeant-at-arms cries out, "Ladees and Gentlemen, for the main event of the evening, heeere's Jerry!" The President dances up the aisle wearing blue trunks and red tasseled boots as the band blasts out the Michigan Wolverine fight song. As he advances to the podium, the audience remark how nervous their leader appears. Justifying their fears, President Jerry accidentally knocks over a pitcher of water on his rostrum and the microphone shortcirucits. Who was it that said Jerry Ford couldn't walk and chew gum at the same time? Finally the speech begins.)

Congressmen, honored guests, Mr. Rockefeller, Edith, Archie, Groucho, Chico, and Harpo:

I come here before you tonight not only to make a fool out of myself but also to outline my proposals to combat the problems of our country. Before the evening ends, I will have solved all the things that are wrong with the nation. But first, I had better tell you all what these problems are so the less intelligent among us, like my advisers, will be able to follow along. I will deal with inflation and the economy, CIA domestic spying, amnesty, and the Super Bowl.

First in priority of all our troubles is the terrible state of the economy. I think (rousing applause) that rising food prices are the worst by-products of inflation. Action must be taken immediately to find a solution. This is why I have decided to establish a 95 percent food tax on all edibles. In this way, Catfish Hunter will be the only American that can afford to eat. The high cost will discourage consumption, allowing people to channel their money into more worthwhile items, like gold bars. As food prices spiral, many people will starve, thereby decreasing the unemployment rate. Later, before the '76 election, I will end the food tax and prices will sharply decline. Obviously it will look like I have made great progress and I will be elected by a landslide.

Next, I would like to mention the controversy that arose over CIA spying. Let me make one thing perfectly clear: the only domestic spying I allow the CIA to do is on Woody Hayes closed Ohio State practices before the Michigan game. By the way, did you see OSU get beaten on New Year's Day in the Rose Bowl. It almost made me as happy as Nixon's resignation. But back to the CIA. The only advice I can give you, America, is to do as I do: which is to keep all curtains drawn at home and conduct no important business over the phone. Remember, Uncle Sam wants you!

Now I will ramble on to the very touchy problem of amnesty. By the term amnesty, I mean clemency for all Republicans that deserted the United States during the Watergate scandal. I feel Watergate should be put behind us, stonewall it, so to speak. Since I hold no grudges I am declaring conditional amnesty for Grand Jury evaders. This pardon is conditional because it will only be extended to persons who have contracted phlebitis since the Watergate break-in. All others can stay wherever the heck they are; I have no use for traitors.

Finally, let me make some comments on the Super Bowl. This year's...this year's...this year's...(someone nudges Ford to get him working again) This year's championship is of no interest to me. But regarding next year's contest I wish to make an announcement. Recently I signed a multi-year contract with the Cleveland Browns to be their player-president. Let me say that I promise that my team will be in the '76 Super Bowl. Furthermore; when I become famous I will do any panty hose or shaving razor commercials I can get. As my daddy, Henry Ford, used to say, "Go ahead and act stupid it's the money that counts." On that philosophical note I leave you. Good night and God bless America.

(The program ends when President Ford ski jumps over Evil Knievel and the Senators from all states west of the Mississippi.)

ACLU Outlines Student Rights

by Phil Kushner

"When students are ignored and feel a serious denial of rights, they have ingenious ways of getting our attention. They disrupt classes and the general operation of the school. They vandalize property and terrorize teachers and administrators. Such behavior on the part of the students is usually avoided when we're responsive to the serious concerns of young people." - **The Civil Rights of Students** by Larry W. Hillman. Young people of today are concerned. To help draw responses to this concern, students should be aware of their legal rights so they can use these rights advantageously. The following is a list of legal rights which all students possess according to the American Civil Liberties Union.

1. The right to adequate notice of rules and regulations and the penalties which may be imposed for regulations thereof.

2. The right to a fair hearing prior to suspension, expulsion, transfer or other serious sanctions.

3. The right to counsel at all disciplinary proceedings which may have serious consequences. Those who cannot afford counsel should have the right to counsel.

4. The right to confront the evidence against them, including the right of parents to sit in any time and challenge the records by the school on their children.

5. The right to confront complaints, the right to call friendly witnesses, and the right to cross-examine hostile ones.

6. The right to an impartial hearing examiner, such as those of poor teachers facing dismissal.

7. The right to an effective appeal from the decision of a disciplinary hearing, including the right to a transcript.

8. The right to be free from forced self-incrimination.

9. The right to be free from arbitrary and general searches.

10. The right to be free from illegal use of police by school officials as an adjunct to their own authority in the absence of crimes or threat of crime.

11. They and their parents should have the right to file and crossfile complaints against school officials before an independent panel which is not made up of school personnel.

Check it out - What kind of a deal have you been getting?

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Skaters Attempt to gain League Lead

by Missy Reider

The Shaker hockey team has been successful so far this year and has been able to stay near the top of the division. After ten games, the Icers have a record of 7-1-2 and are in second place.

The annual holiday tournament took place during winter vacation. On December 26 Shaker played Bay Village in the first round of the tourney. It was a long game with Shaker finally defeating Bay in the fourth overtime 5-4. However, since the game lasted so long, the Raiders had a mere two hours betwen the Bay Village game and the semi-final game against Padua that night. The Icers showed their lack of rest by letting Padua jump to an early 5-0 lead. But then the team woke up. Minutes later, the game was tied but again Padua went ahead. The Raiders played a tremendous game but finally just ran out of steam and Padua was triumphant 8-7.

Padua went on to play Garfield in the final game and emerged victorious 11-3. Heights was the tournament's consolation champion. They lost to St. Edward but then defeated Normandy and Bay Village for the title.

The week before vacation, the Red Raiders played Lakewood at Thornton and defeated the Rangers 9-3. Both teams were scoreless until fourteen minutes into the first period when Steve Jackson scored for Shaker. The Icers had control of the entire game. Also scoring for Shaker were Dave McAllister with a hat trick, Dan Straffon with two goals, and Dave Drollinger, Art Gabinet and Tom Evans with one each. Captain Keith Schultz had two assists.

After the Holiday Tournament, Shaker travelled to the Heights Pavillion. The team was not at full strength due to injuries and was defeated by the Tigers 4-1. The lone goal for Shaker was made by Schultz. Because of the rivalry between both teams, alot of fights broke out on the ice. They resulted in numerous penalties for the Raiders including a two-game misconduct for Dan Straffon. Shaker will try to revenge the loss when they play Heights on February 8 at Thornton.

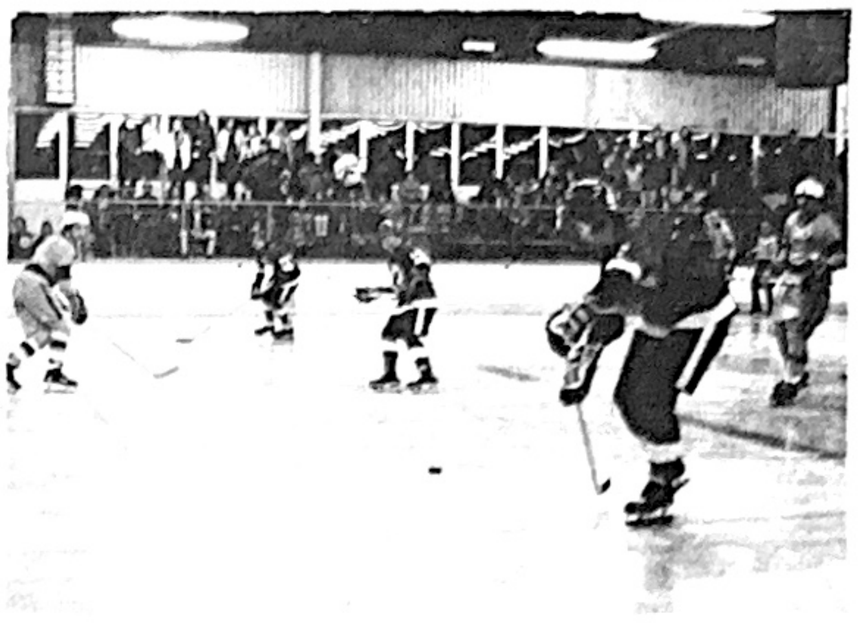
The Raiders had almost a two-week rest before their next game against the Normandy Invaders. This game had been postponed earlier in the season. The Raiders defeated Normandy 7-1 in front of only a handful of spectators. Scoring for Shaker were Bruce McAllister, Dave Campbell, Gordon Orloff, Jon Straffon, and Dave McAllister, who picked up a hat trick. Orloff had two assists and Bob Grossman, John Stickley, Jon Straffon, Dave McAllister and Schultz each had one.

Then, on January 11, it was back to Thornton where the Raiders played St. Edward. The game ended in a tie at six. Scoring for Shaker were Jon Straffon, and Dave McAllister with two goals apiece, and Orloff, Alan Grossman, Drollinger, Schultz, Bob Grossman, Jon Straffon and both McAllisters had assists in the game.

On January 16, the Raiders played at the Arena against the Elyria Flyers. This game had also been postponed earlier in the season. Shaker beat Elyria for the second time this year 6-5. Tallying for Shaker were Dave McAllister with two goals and Jon Straffon, Jackson, Dan Straffon and Drollinger with one each. Campbell, Alan Grosman, and Dave McAllister each had two assists.

The next game was against the first place Padua Bruins at Forestwood. Padua again jumped to a quick 2-0 lead, but it did not last for long. Drollinger cut the lead in half late in the first period. He was assisted by Dan Straffon and Dave McAllister. But in the second period, Padua went ahead again on three straight goals. However, Shaker did not stay down long. Dave McAllister and Steve Jackson narrowed the lead to two by the end of the second period. After resting between periods, Shaker salvaged a tie, 5-5 on two goals by Bruce McAllister. Both teams had several chances to score in the final minutes but could not pull out a victory. Dave McAllister and Schultz both played almost the entire third period in a valiant attempt to win. Shaker meets Padua again on February 22 at Thornton. The game scheduled for January 21 against Garfield was postponed because of finals. It will be made up at the Garfield rink in February.

The Raiders played Elyria on January 25 and will play St.



Keith Schultz (20), Steve Jackson (14), and Dave Campbell (5) advance the puck against Lakewood.

Swimmers Find Rough Waters

by Eric Russell

The story of the 1974-1975 Shaker Swim Team can be summarized as follows: when they're good they're great; when they're bad they're awful. True to form, the squad has managed in the last four weeks to win one meet convincingly and another by the slightest margin, while losing two meets in a very embarrasing manner.

The two losses came at the hands of Euclid and Heights. The Panthers, perhaps one of the best teams in the district, easily defeated the mermen before a sparse home crowd on January 10. However, the ultimate shame of the season was the Raiders' second loss to Heights, a loss through which few, if any, mentionable performances shone. Steve Killpack, Kerro Knox III and Junior diver Jon Gram won their events, but the standout performance of the evening was Bob Eisenbrown's record-breaking swim in the backstroke event. Other than these four performances, the quality of swimming during the meet was far below that which could be found in any country-club wading pool.

Perhaps the Team's best effort came against Midpark on January 4. The Swimmers captured every event but one on their way to a team high total of 107 points. Individual winners were Co-Captain Killpack (two events), Eric "Buckwheat" Russell, Pete Makulec, diver Gram, "Sophomore" Bill Fulmer, Kerro "Three" Knox, and Eisenbrown, who again set a pool record in his event.

The swimmers and divers are now looking beyond the remainder of the dual-meet season toward the District and State meets. Only the finest swimmers are eligible for the district meet, and of these swimmers, perhaps one out of ten, makes the trip to Columbus. Co-captain Bob Tuschman says about the team's chances at these meets: "We should not swim poorly. We have a fine program here at Shaker, and these final meets should show how good we really are."

Grapplers Seek First Victory

The Shaker Wrestling team this year is a fascinating paradox - there are several talented wrestlers, but the team is still trying to break its long losing streak. Tim Markt and Mike Federico were originally co-captains of the varsity team, but Markt's prolonged illness has left Federico shouldering the responsiblities.

During the past year, the consistent varisty wrestlers include Dave Wallace (105), Jon Blaugrund (126), Mike Federico (138), Joe Taricska (167), Bruce Diamond (175), Randy Garrett (185), and Ralph Gobidas (heavyweight), with Billy Cox as a steady substitute. Gobidas was a much-needed late addition to round out the team at heavyweight. Jeff Gilmore has been the only wrestler to pin his opponent, while Wallace, Blaugrund, Federico, Diamond, and Gobidas have scored points for Shaker. Federico, Gobidas, and Diamond have saved the Raiders from shutouts. Because of injuires that have caused substitutions in several weight classes, the team has never been at full strength when opportunities to win were more promising.

Lack of experience and a young team are hindrances, as Federico explains, "We have a young team - ten sophomores - that is steadily improving. We have a good chance of beating Warrensville (our last meet) and sectionals are always enjoyable and challenging because each wrestler has an equal chance, regardless of his past record."

The freshmen coaches are Robert Goodman and Carter Strang. With each defeat, the coaches have been toughening practice. In conclusion, the bold men of the wrestling team continue to battle the odds in a tough Lake Erie League.

Intramural Basketball Begins

by Tom Haskell

Intramural basketball begins its seventh season at Shaker tomorrow with perhaps more organization, and most definitely better players than it has ever seen. The referees will also be excellent this year with varsity players doing the officiating. Overall, co-commissioners Tom Haskell and Jeff London believe this year will be the best year ever for this league.

The "A" Division

First place-The Globetrippers- This team looks defenitely like the team to beat. The 'Trippers almost won the IB championship last year, and they have most of their players returning. With the outside shooting of Michael Smith and Marcus Turner, and the rebounding of James Gadson and Pete Lewis, I feel this team could very well go undefeated.

Second place - The Easterbunnies - It appears as if Captain Dwayne Easterling is going to continue the winning tradition of his older brother's team. Six foot-five-inch center Richard Underwood could be a devastating force in the league. Look for the Easterbunnies to be the only team to give the Trippers a good game.

Third place - The B-Buzzed - A team that is a question mark. They have the ability; with such players as Pete Makulec and Jeff Thompson, but I feel that they could be erratic.

Fourth place - The Geniuses 3 - A team that should be vastly improved over last year's team's mediocre showing. With the outside shooting of Tom Haskell, the driving ability of Rod Stover, and the rebounding power of Jeff London and Jiro Montford, the Geniuses should be in contention

Fifth place - The Colts - The Colts could be able to fastbreak many teams to death. Cortez Jenkins and Darrel Wright can hit from outside, while Rod Cheney and Eric Gould should be able to control the boards fairly well.

Sixth place - The 76 ers - This team has the most depth in the league with twelve players on their roster, but the ability of their bench is questionable. Clarence Holmes, Maurice Brantley and "D.D." Dennis are excellent players, but after that, it's all downhill.

The "B" Division

First place - The D.A.'s - With the tallest team in the league, the D.A.'s will have to rely on their board strength because their outside shooting is not very good. Also, guard Mickie Blount will have to score a great deal for this team to hold their first-place status.

Second place - The Boston Coolers - Stanley Shortridge's muscle under the boards, and Ed Owens' and Keith Kinney's radar shots will keep the Coolers in close contention with the D.A.'s.

Third place - The Wolfpack - With not much height, this sophomore team will have to rely on scrappiness to stay in the upper half of the "B" Division. John Haskell, Doug Sanborn and Greg Walker are the key players on the Wolfpack.

Fourth place - The Kings - This team of upperclassmen will have to fight to stay in fourth place. Although they are all seniors, most of them have not had any experience in the rigors of intramural basketball.

Fifth place - The N.O. Jazz - With a name that is appropriate to their ability, the Jazz will have to struggle to keep close in most of their games. They have some height in Raymond Zolich, and Garth Woodson is a pretty good shot, but besides those two, they do not have much talent.

Sixth place - The 77's - This team has it rough. They are the smallest team in the league and lack experience. Peter Levine, Jim McCord and Jon Gordon will try to lead the 77s out of the cellar.

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Cagers Play Shows Vast Improvement

by Carl Landau

Coach Fred Heinlen must have been calling dial-a-line-up, for the Cagers did not start the same five players for six straight games, from December 13th to January 4th. The reason for the different combinations has been the suspension of a few players, for missing practice and injury. With the majority of top performers inserted back into the starting lineup, the Raiders plowed by four straight foes, and achieved a 5-6 overall record.

In a high-scoring affair, the explosive Shaw Cardinals overwhelmed Shaker, 104-87. The Raiders grabbed an early 10-6 lead, but Shaw scorched the nets with super shooting to capture a 27-18 advantage, after the first quarter. The Cagers chipped away at Shaw's lead with some hot shooting of their own, scoring 29 points in the second quarter, and pulling to within 3 points, 50-47 at the half.

Quentin Lowry opened the second half with a bucket and William Orange's twelve foot baseline jumper put Shaker ahead 51-50. The Cardinals retaliated with six-straight points and were never caught. Jay Lawson led Shaker scoring with 22 points. Orange and Lowry both added 20.

In a lackluster contest, Cleveland Heights crunched the Cagers 68-49. Lowry played commendably scoring 16 points and snaring 9 rebounds. The Raiders traveled to Garfield still in search of their first L.E.L. victory. Unfortunately, Garfield sent an undermanned Shaker team back home with their fifth consecutive loss, 61-56. Shaker snapped their losing streak by outclassing University School 93-65, in an independent game. Orange and Anthony Morris paced the Raider attack with 20 and 16 points respectively.

The Raiders chalked up their first L.E.L. triumph at the expense of Euclid, 65-57. The game was even in the early going, as Shaker led 14-12 after the opening quarter. Lawson paced the Cagers attack with 8 first-quarter points. The Panthers devoured the Sailors slim lead, scoring the first 13 points of the second quarter. A shocked Shaker team regrouped and closed the gap at the half, 31-24.

The second half was all Shaker, as the Raiders outscored Euclid 41-26. Emory, Lawson, and Orange led the third quarter comeback with 6 points apiece, to knot up the contest at 45. Gerald Gregory's opening fourth quarter bucket put the Cagers on top for good. Orange insured a Raider victory by scoring the last 6 Shaker points. The high scoring trio of Lawson, Orange, and Emory combined for 56 points. Orange's 13 caroms was tops for the Raiders.

The Cagers shellacked Normandy 66-56. Both teams held frostbitten shooting hands in the first quarter. The tempo picked up considerably, as Emory scored 8 of Shaker's 24 points to put the Cagers on top 35-28. at the intermission.

The Raiders featured good defense on the third frame, to hold the Invaders to 6 points. Shaker held a 66-47 advantage midway through the last period. Normandy made the score respectable by registering the last 9 points of the game. Orange flipped 23 points in. "Gerb" Gregory and Emory both contributed 14 points. Anthony Morris added 11 points.

Shaker bombarded Brush by hitting on 51 percent of their shots. The 67-61 count was Shaker's fourth straight victory. After trailing the Arcs 16-14 after one quarter, the Cagers blitzed Brush by scoring the last 14 points of the second quarter. The Raiders converted on 11 of 19 shots in the second quarter to lead 36-24 at the half.

The Cagers continued their torrid shooting, clicking on 59 percent of their shots, in the third quarter to lead 56-39. Brush avoided embarrassment by outscoring Shaker 22-11 in the final quarter. Once again the Raiders exhibited a balanced attack with five players in double figures. Orange scored 18, Morris 16, Emory 12, Lowry 11, and Lawson 10. Lawson dished out 12 assists and Orange snatched 11 rebounds.

The Raiders upset bid over Lakewood failed as the Rangers won the nip-and-tuck battle, 59-54, before a wild Lakewood crowd. Orange paced Shaker by netting 9 first quarter points, to stay even with Lakewood at 15. Orange and Lawson both hit 6 points in the second period, to hand the Cagers a 29-24 halftime lead.

Lakewood held a 32-29 advantage by drilling in four straight jumpers. But Shaker battled back to regain the lead after three quarters, 43-40. The verdict may have been different if not for two key factors. Lowry fouled out of the game with a little over three minutes left in the contest. Then the referees called a highly disputed offensive foul on Orange with the Raiders trailing by four points and a minute and a half remaining. The result was a technical foul and a Lakewood victory. Orange led Shaker scorers with 19 points followed by Lawson with 15 and Lowry with 10.

J.V. JIVE: The jayvee's record has climbed to 7-4 overall and 6-3 in league action. Shaker suffered a double weekend loss, at the hands of Shaw and Heights. The jayvees turned vicious, streamrolling past six straight opponents, Garfield, U.S., Euclid, Normandy, Brush and Lakewood.

Quentin Lowry (42) shoots through a crowd against the Brush Arcs.

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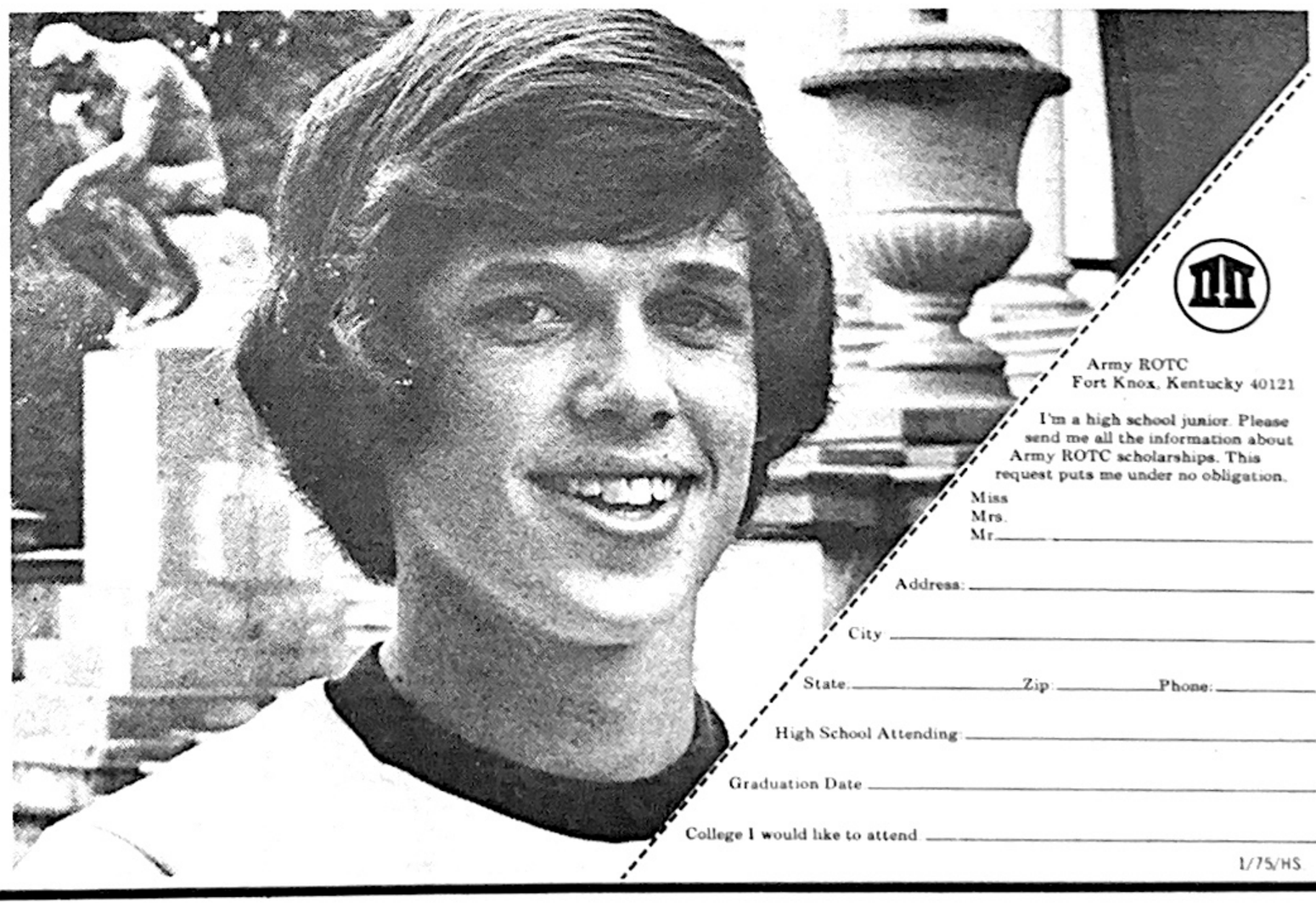

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